South Brooklyn Citizens Demand that Its Murders Cease.

Rev. Father Donahue.

ssing Mass-Meeting.

shly worked up to a point of in-on over the wholesale trolley sters, and last night gave vent to pet Hall. There were 5,000 peot the meeting, and they scored the

ng the speakers was Father Done magnates and said that the presi-nts of the companies would have been mates and said that the presi-Micted long ago but for Mayor Schleren. "The Mayor," said Father Donahue

as responsible for the failure of the tie Johnnie Walker, on Fifth avenue n November last. He has authority in city charter. He can make even a series of resolutions were adopted a be meeting, declaring that the railroad ations of Brooklyn had been uning setionable business methods with puo-officials, and that the Board of Alder-m had shown no regard for the rights the people. The resolutions called on Mayor Schieren to take ateps to mediately stop the trolley murders. During the meeting, Dermott Madden, this wife, the parents of little Irene adden, who was the trolley's one hun-ed and seventh victim, occupied the

Behieren was not in town, it at the City Hall, this morning in "Evening World" reported ask him what he had to say in Father Donahue's charges.

#### THE SAME MOTORMAN AGAIN. Worthington Once Killed a Man, and

Now Demolishes a Wagon. slight collision on the Tompkins e trolley line this morning, shows Avenue trolley line this morning, shows that some of the testimony given by the railroad magnates before the Friday investigating Committee, is not correct. Our 7.83 crashed into a wagon driven by John De Vault, of 1252 Flushing avenue, at Tompkins and Flushing avenues, this morning. The wagon was demolished. The motorman was Orlando Werthington, who was recently acquitted of blame for killing eight-year-old Samuel Brashley.

Testimony was given before the Friday Committee that every motorman who had been in a fatal accident was discharged.

#### RAN TROLLEY TOO FAST.

Motorman Arrested for Viola ing the New Law.

Whalen, a motorman, thirty-onyears old, of 24 Scholes street, Brook-lyn, was arrested this morning on com-plaint of Inspector Charles D. Frank-lin, who accused him of violating the city ordinance restricting the speed of Whalen is the first man arrested un-der the new ordinance, which went into effect yesterday.

## RAY HAMILL GOES HOME.

Turned Out Because She Joking! Said She Was Married.

Officer Coschina, of the Brooklyn Chilren's Society, told Justice Tighe, in the Buller Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning, that the case of Ray Hamili had been investigated. On his report the girl was allowed to go home with her mother.

Ray is a pretty child, of sixteen years. On the night of March 27, she angered her mother by jokingly telling her that she was married. The joke resulted in the child being turned into the street at midnight.

Co. A. J. Spencer, a lawyer, whom she called on, took pity on her and found shelter for her. Ray was finally ar rested on the complaint of her mother on the charge of being wayward.

The report of the Children's Society states, that Col. Spencer acted in perfect good faith towards the child.

Wants His Money Back Now. bes P. O'Hara, an auctioneer, is suing the

suches P. O'Hara, an auctioner, is suing the city of Brooklyn for \$100. In the City Court, Brooklyn, io-day, O'Hara formerly lived in Brooklyn. He alleges that on March 27, 1854, he said the City Clerk \$100 for a reneval of an auctioneer's license. He failed to get the errithman. He was informed that he must file abond at Albany. He refused and demanded the return of his money. The city authorities are willing to give him the license, but he wants his money.

Rabbi Fined for Killing Fowls. Rabbi Solomon L. Nichin, of Osboorn street of killing chickens to day and fined lin. Nichin, according to a card exhibited in Court, advertises himself as a "Rabbi, lawful flaughteers fown, licensed to marry, consultations free." He has been notified of the ordinance forbidding the killing of lowls in private houses, but refused to obey it.

Suing a Doctor for Neglect. Frank Habier, of 620 Flushing avenue, Brooktyn, is suing Dr. Max Levy, of 14 McKibben street. Brooklyn, for \$10.000 damages. Habitalins that Dr. Levy reduced to attend his wife while she was in a preceptous condition unless he was paid in advance, and that this neglect caused her death. The physician denies the charge.

Diamonds Sent to the Police. Police Capt. Martin, of the Vernon avenue station, Brooklyn, brought to Police Headquarters th.

morning a small package which he received is night. It contained a handsome crew entishing brooch, as: with othe diamonds, valued at 350 A letter signed H W. S. said the writer four the package on Myrtle axenue, near Tompke Stole Letters from the Mails.

Seventeen-year-old Edward J. O'Brien, of 145 cert street, Brooklyn, was turned over to the hed Biates authorities by Justice Tight in But-bless Police Court this morning to answer a rage of robbing the mails. He was arrested t night while in the set of destroying some the evidence of his crime. O'Brien was a call delivery measurager in Station V. on Pifth mine, near Twelfth street. He was caught ming letters in a closet.

Cashier Bambusch Pleads Guilty. William Bambusch, the absconding cashler of Batterman's big dry-goods store. Brooklyn. pleaded guilty this morning before Judge Mosce, in the Court of Sessions, to grant leventy in the first degree. He stole \$2,500. He told the Judge he speat the money having a good time, and was remarded for sentence.

Both His Arms Broken. James McDowell, seventeen, of 202 Carroll street, recolive, was caught in machinery at the caner Iron Works, 149 William afreet, Brook-m, this morning, Both arms were broken.

Mickel-in-the-Slot Gambling. rich McGeegan, manager of a raioun at 764 atte avenue. Brooklyn, was held in \$1.00)

#### \$4,000,000 GOLD FOR ERIE.

But There Must Be Reorganisation or Readjustment.

Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court, to-day handed down an opinion, on the application of the reof the Eric Railroad to issue carry on the business of the road.

The original petitoners were Silver-

da, to whom the company owes over In addition the receivers, John King goat with Santry and took possession Mayer Schleren Roundly Scored by and John G. McCullough, must meet freight and traffic and supply expenses corralled it sgain. A suit for its recov amounting in all to nearly \$3,000,000. They joined in the petition for the gold certificates.

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Judge Lacombe deprecates the necessity for making the Issue, and adds that a receivership is an extraordinary remedy and should only be used as a temporary expedient. 'It is evident,' he says, 'that the earnings of the road since the receivers took charge have not been sufficient to provide the cash to carry on the business and meet all obligations. There is no assurance that in twelve months the conditions of the railroad's affairs will be improved, and the court cannot continue to issue certificates in order to conduct a railroad business for an indefinite period. Therefore, unless some plan of reorganization or readjustment of the affairs of the company is arrived at by those interested I will be constrained to dispose of the matter in some other way.'

The certificates issued are made a lien against the 'corpus' or body of the railroad, instead of against the second mortgage consolidated bonds, as the applicants desired. The certificates are redeemable in three years.

#### BIG BANKERS SUED.

An Echo of the Big Deals of Edward

M. Field. Edward M. Field's dealings with the finances of the firm of Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co., formerly Wall stree brokers, were retold to Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning in the suit of Norman S. Dike. receiver for the firm, to recover \$130,000 from Drexel, Morgan & Co.

Mr. Dike found that on Aug. 8, 1891, Edward M. Field withdrew \$100,000 from the funds of the firm and deposited it with Drexel, Morgan & Co. On Aug. 20 1891, he drew \$30,000 more and turned 1 ver to Drexel, Morgan & Co.

The receiver claims that this was done with intent to defraud the creditors of the firm.

John C. Stetson and Joseph H. Choate appeared for Drexel, Morgan & Co.

Mr. Ward, for the receiver, claimed the money pain by Field to Drexel, Morgan & Co. was to satisfy a personal debt connected with the Manhattan stock deal a few years before, when Field, Lindley & Co. borrowed over half a million doilars from the Drexels. The defendants claim that they received the money in good faith, and hold nothing belonging to the firm of Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co. or of the estate of Cyrus W. Field They claim that they received the money in perfect good faith, and decline to pay anything for the benefit of the creditors of Field's wrecked firm.

Case still on.

## COTTON DOWN AND UP.

ing .- Wheat Opened Lower. The cotton market opened at a decline of 3 to 4 points on disappointing foreign news, but very soon recovered the loss and advanced a few points over yesterday's closing figures on a sudden imday's closing figures on a sudden im-provement in Liverpool futures. The New York and Liverpool Cotton Exchanges will be closed Friday and Saturday and the New Orleans Cotton Exchange will be closed Friday. Wheat opened 1-tc. lower, May selling at 801-5c. here and at 547-5c. West on selling orders placed early. Corn and oats were quiet

Sage Missed Making ST.500 More It is said that Russell Sage sold fifty oil cer oil last Tuesday. These he had bought when oil

Oll Excitement Continues.

ctay appointed Theodore H. Hascall receiver for

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There's nothing so quick;

Two sizes, 25 and 50 cents.

At druggists, or by mail.

THE BRANDESTH CO., STA CANAL ST., N. Y.

Bolls,

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 11. The oil excitemen Theodore H. Hascall, Receiver.

Issues were the special favorites and ruled very strong.

The starting up of iron furnaces in various parts of Pennsylvania and the advance in wages announced by a number of corporations contributed to the strength of the market.

When o'l reached \$1.80 brokers, who usually act for the Standard Oil crowd appeared as sellers, and the price dropped quickly to \$1.80. Those who have been persistent bulls say the speculation has not yet culminated, and predict \$2 oil in a short time. Judge Bookstaver in the Court of Common Pleas

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|--|--|-----------------|--------|--|
| ♠ 3  | dict \$2 oil in a short tin  | ne.             |        | ST. ASAPH ENTRIES.   |
| }  | Closing Quote  | ttons.          | - 4    |  |
| Yes  |  | High. Low. 6    |        | RACE TRACK, ST. ASPATH, Va.  |
| 6  | Amer Tob 87  | 1011, 100       | 101    | April II. The entries and weights for  |
| 144  | Amer. Cotton Ott 26%   |                 | 26     | to-morrow's races on this track are as   |
|  | Atlantic & Parific 1   | 1 1             | 1      | follows:   |
|  | Baltimore & Onio 56%   | 567 567         | 14.1   | First Race dix and a half furlongs.  |
|  | Bay State Gas 15%  | 15% 15%         | 15-5   | Copyright 123 Kilkenny 111   |
|  | Canadian Parifir 40%<br>Canada Southern 5114   | 5175 51         | ***    | Heatrain! 116 Lachinyae via  |
|  | Ches & Cinto 155.  | 175 175         | 175    | Ornus 116 Jone 100<br>Will Fonas 118 Lancred 28  |
|  | Chirago Gas. 72<br>C. C. C. & St. L. 385   | 73 71%          | 775    | St. Michael 112 Herkimer 57  |
| ( a) 1 ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )   | Chie Bur & Quincy 71%  | 77 715          | 71%    | Darkness 111   |
| L . 2/1 \\   | Chic & Northwest 92  | D156 01         | 92     | Second Race-Half mile.   |
| TOTAL WILLS  | Chi. Mil. & St. P 57%<br>Chi. Rock le. & P 61  | 555 655         | 971    | Lambest 105 Hers 55  |
| TOTAL STREET   | Cot. 4 Hora Valley 26ta  | 2674 7574       | 26%    | Bandala 97 Miss Lynsh 93   |
|  | Consultdated Gas 134   | 154 1231        | 1715   | Pisceae 85   |
| 11 1 1197 3  | Del Lack & West 1501,<br>Delaware & Hudebn 125   | 100 15074       | 159.5  | Third Bace-Doswell Stakes; six furlongs.   |
| "Just One Word,"   | Die & Cattle Fred 15%  | 15% 14%         | 14%    | Capt. Brown  |
| oust one word,   | Edison 11 e 12 11 97%  | 971- 971-       | 57.50  | Wornberg III Sandowne 106<br>Hugh Penny III Factorum 101   |
| And that word is   | Green Bay & Winona.  | 245 255         | 2474   | Hoev 110   |
| ring that word is  | Lake Shure 129   | 2101 130        | 110    | Fourth Race-One mile; handscap.  |
| C 1  | Long Island Trading  | A14 374         | 1.0    | Captain T 112 Sir Dixon  |
| Salva-cea  | II. New Alb. & Chi   | 7.5             | 52%    | Ed Kearney 112 Midstar 101   |
| Salva-Cea  | Manhattan Consol 1101.   | 1124- 1104      | 11000  | Equity   |
| (TRADE-NATK)   | Michigan Central   | 24 25%          | 217    | Fifth Race-Half a mile.  |
|  | Mo Kan & Tex   | 107 100         | 333    | Premier 115 Monteguma 119 Fummertime 115 Torrells 110  |
| the new curative lubricant.  | Mo Kan & Tea pf 275  | 27% 27          |        | Brisk 110 Leonidas 110   |
|  | Minn & St. L. pt   | 100 100         | 4/11/2 | Sixth Bare-Six and a half furlings.  |
| Remember it. You'll  | Nat   Lin   Oil   24   | 24 24           | 24     | Reform 110 Sue Kittle  |
| surely need it, sooner or  | New York Central 57  | 100             | 91%    | Kandor 107 Himparist 94<br>too Russe't 107 The Scalper 95  |
| later.   | N Y Sunt & W 124   | 125 125         | 124    | The state of the s |
| Language Communication Communi | Norfolk & Western 3  |                 |        |  |
| It relieves and cures all  | Northern Paritie of 177.   | W1 187          | 151.   | Auton THE  |
| such troubles as   | North American   | 4 34            | 5.5    |  |
| Such troubles 23   | N V Stat & W pf IS   | 21 21<br>701 IS | 33     | BURR   |
| Erysipolas, Piles,   | Catario & Western 160;   | 100             | 167    |  |
| A THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT | Or. Rail & Naviga 15   | 14 11           | 18     | FOLDING-BED.   |
| Eczema, Itch,  | Parific Mail 224   | VII. (41)       | 孤      | FULDING-BED.   |
|  | Senthern Hallway 115   | 1314 1314       | 11.54  | Bed closed. Warner   |
| Ulcers, Bites and  | St. P. & Omaha   | 251 E           | 53%    | Bed closed. Warner   |
| ,  | St. L. Southwestern  | 144             | 214    | Combination Bed.   |
| Sores, Stings,   | St. L. Southwestern pf., 185,<br>Southern Paris. 171   | 100             | 104    | Combination Ded.   |
|  | The second secon | . 27.1m 27.1v   | 87.54  |  |

Mouralgia,

Ulcorated

Teeth,

Earache,

Catarrh.

The Commercial Club, a new social and din-ing organization among downtown lunkness men-was formed yesterday. The Club has rooms on the third floor of the Stewart Huilding. Its mem-bership will be ilmited to too.

## **GOAT "TOOK THE PAPERS."**

Complaint in the Case Is Literally

Absorbed During Argument. An innocent appearing goat, with fluffy little stump of a tail and with a mischlevous look in its eye, was the principal witness in a case before Judge \$4,000,000 worth of gold certificates to Goldfogle, in the Fifth District Court carry on the business of the road.

"Did you know this goat?" asked Lawyer Donogan.
"Yes, sir: I knew this goat, and its mother, and its great-grandmother," "How old is she?"
"How old is she?"
"A year old last March. I know what I'm talking about. Me and Mrs. Driscoll were there when she was born."
"Have you read many books about goats?" "I read about a goat at school. It was in the reader."

mischevous fook in its cyc, was the principal witness in a case before Judge Goldfogle, in the Fifth District Court to-day. Michael Santry, of 217 Clinton street, owned a goat. So did John Tassi, of 616 Water street. The goats looked alike as two pills.

Tassi's pet disappeared. He saw goat with Santry and took possession of it. The goat ran away and Santry corralled it again. A suit for its recovery and that of its two kids followed. Mrs. Tassi was called and corroborated a statement made by her husband, except that she insisted that it was the right hind leg which had been broken and that the goat had a green patch on the end of its tail.

"It seems to me." said Justice Goldfogle, "that the point to prove is the age of this goat."

The goat experts were called. Joseph Cokely, a goat specialist, took the stand.

Dr. Rice--Simmons Match.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11 .- At the session of the Turf Congress last night the proposed match between Simmons

and Dr. Rice at St. Louis was prohibited

selling races are to be claiming races.

entering more than one horse in a sell-

ing race was amended so that owners

may enter two horses in a selling stake.

ing there.

A rule was adopted providing that
every track included in the membership
of the Congress shall hold a race meeting of at least six days each year under
a penalty of forfeiture of its membership.

GAVE DANSE DU VENTRE.

dinner of the gymnasium members of

Josee. They did so by bombarding the walters with buns and pie.

The fact that there were present J. Langdon Erving, of Dr. Parkhurst's Society, Rev. Dr. Henry McEwen, Prof. A. D. T. Hamlin, of Columbia College; and Dr. McC'racken, did not deter the young men in the least

Addresses were made by Dr. McEwen, Secretary Burney and William H. Rush, Secretary of the Bicycle Club.

ere hot times at the annual



#### NO "ELECTRIC-LIGHT" TRACKS Torf Congress Calls a Halt in

Standard's Rise in Price Caused the Upward Movement.

Chicago Gas a Conspicuous Early Feature in Wall Street.

again this morning, but the feeling was

confident and a strong tone characterzed the dealings The fact that the advance brings out only light offerings encourages the trad-ers to go shead on the buil tack, and

new pools are constantly forming in the speciatties. Notwithstanding the refusal of the Reading receivers to arbitrate the difbetween the coal roads, leading officials declare that several companies are sparring for position and will yield rather than bring on a coal war. Chicago Gas was a conspicuous feaure, rising 13-8 to 723-4 on the repeal

of the Ogden Gas ordinance by the new ity administration of Chicago. Oil took another jump this morning. n the announcement that the Standard onts were quiet

The Froduce Exchange will be closed on the announcement that the Standard of the Price of field oil to \$1.50, Good Friday. certificates rose rapidly to \$1.80 bid. The

closing price yesterday was \$1.50. Few sales are being made at the Consolidated Exchange, the brokers telegraphing their orders to Oil City, where the speculative interest is concentrated at the moment. The monthly report of the Standard Pipe Lines shows that the daily con-sumption is 8,300 barrels in excess of the tally production

sumption is 8,300 barrels in excess of the daily production.

Money 2 a 21-2 per cent. on call. Foreign exchange is weaker. The posted rate for long sterling was reduced from 480 to 4.88 1-2. Demand remains 4.90. Sales are made at 4.88 1-4 for demand. Commercial bir silver unchanged at Commercial bir silver unchanged at 66 1-2 and Mexican dollars at 33. At the Board 50,000 ounces sold at 67 1-8. There was a good inquiry for both stocks and bonds and higher quotations prevailed all around. The low priced issues were the special favorites and ruled very strong.

| to-morrow's races on this track are  | 26        | 30.4      | 24 4     | 261         | Oil             |
|--|-----------|-----------|----------|-------------|-----------------|
| follows:   | 45.       | 4.6       | 616      | 57          | Santa Fe.       |
| First Race dix and a half furlongs.  | 24.57     | 56-17     | 56.50    | 541         | into            |
| Copyright  | 153       | 150       | 15.74    |             | 40              |
| Operant 125 Kilkenny Restraint 116 Lochinvar Ornus 116 Lochinvar Will Fonen 118 Lancred  | 403       | 40.0      | 4000     |             | 16:             |
| Ornus  | 53        | 51        | 51%      | Atta        | ett.            |
| Will Fonas 116 Tancred   | 17%       | 1774      | 1775     | 11.5        |                 |
| Control of the Contro | 777       | 315       | 73       | 10.2        | DATES WARRED    |
| Darkness 111   | 35.5      | 35%       | 25.5     | 300         | St. Lauren      |
| Second Race - Half mile.   | 71%       | 11.5      | 77       | 71.5        | & Quincy        |
| Lambest 105 Hers   | 97 a      | 92<br>913 | 0.14     | 92          | inwest          |
| Gimme 101 Charma   | 61        | 46.4      | 64       |             | 8: P            |
| Randala 97 Miss Lynah  | 26%       | 75%       | 2015     | 787.        | Valies          |
| Pierrae 95   | 1755      | 11114     | 154      | 124         | 1122            |
|  | 1554      | 15074     | 140      | 15014       | West            |
| Third Bace Doswell Stakes; six furlongs.   | 12510     | 12414     | 125.8    | 125         | Indiana         |
| Capt. Brown 114 Paladin  | 2.4%      | 14%       | 20.54    | 1554        | Pred            |
| Wornberg 111 Sandowne  | 47.12     | 971-2     | 16.7 Aug | 971/2       | 9- III          |
| Hugh Penny 111 Pactotum  |           | 237       | 2474     | 24)         | tie             |
| Hory - at hitter 110   |           |           |          |             | Winema.         |
| Fourth Race-One mile; handicap.  | 118       | 179       | 2701     | 129         | 200             |
| Captain T 112 Sir Dixon  | 10        | 574       | 3.16     | 3.5%        | Training.       |
| Ed Kearney 112 Midstar   | 52%       | 525       | DES      | 927         | Nautiville      |
| Equity   | 47A       | 110       |          |             | A Chi           |
| Fifth Race-Half a mile.  | 975       | 97        | 11212    |             | tral            |
| The state of the s | 213       |           | 24       | 24          | fle             |
| Premier 115 Monteguma  | 3336      | 7.00      | 1976     | 775         | Tex             |
| Funmertime 115 Terrella  |           | 100       | 273      | 2714        | Tex pf          |
|  | 4/15      | 1850      | 461      |             | L pf            |
| Sixth Bace-Six and a half furlengs.  | 2212      | 3214      | (12)     | 335         |                 |
| Reform 110 Sue Kittle  | -0.4      | 24        | 24       | 10.4        |                 |
| Kandor 107 Himparist   | 917       | 1627      | 26.674   | 3354        | entral          |
| tiov Russell 107 The Scalper   | 67        | 5.5       | 5.1      | 97          | ntral           |
|  | 12%       | 325.      | 12%      | 1.00        | 6 11            |
|  | 3         |           | - 3      | 176         | estetn          |
| T T  |           | 1.3       | 250      | 177         | the pf          |
| Bridge A.  | 15%       | 117       | 1812     |             | ATI             |
| DUD  | 23        |           | - 3      | 25          | & W pf          |
| BUR  | 7557-2    | 18.       | 231      | 251         | E               |
|  | 23<br>165 | 141       | 18%      | 141         | estern          |
| TOT DING DE  | 1.5       | 1.6       | 18       | 16          | AVER            |
| FOLDING-BEI  | mode:     | ditte     | 59%      | 2212        |                 |
| The state of the s | 4.00      | 4500      | 11.      | 193         | off the         |
| THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE  | 17.5      | 27.641    | 1114     | 1111        | 18.47           |
| Bed closed. Warner   | 255       | 22.74     | 2314     |             | Iway of         |
|  | 4.5       | 100       | 32%      | 8216        | Mik.            |
| Combination Bed.   | 214       |           | 1996     | 2.5         | western         |
| Combination Dea.   |           | 100       | 10)      | 1.5         | western pt.     |
|  | 1000      | 93        | 914      | 10000       |                 |
| Court D. I   | 1111      | 835       | 14.      | 451         | Trens.          |
| Stearns Couch Bed.   | 113       | 7.50      | 133.     | 111         | Iron.<br>♠ N. M |
|  |           | 6         | 4        | 8           | if.             |
|  | 10%       | bold.     | 11       | 1914        | e pf            |
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|  |           | 193       | 2.2      | 100 Bloke 1 | 200             |

BEWARE OF ST-CALLED BURR BEDS Note Removal. NEW WAREROOMS, 69 W.231St.,next to MASONIC TEMPLE. 629 FULTON ST.,

INCHES IN CHIFFINGES IN MITCH SEES. Bed open.

Prooklyn.

#### and pick out one in the lot to equal to see one. Trainer Turner, who has charge of the horses, had his first set out very soon after 8 A. M., consisting

of three oldest horses that Mr. Madden has sent on. Presto, 4 years, by Longfellow-Volour is a maiden up to the present time. Mr. Madden purchased him at the weeding out sale of the Messrs, Morris. He cost the Morris stable \$10,000 as a year ling, and there was great rivalry for In Every Civilized Land his possession among many of the big horsemen. The colt went amiss afterwards, and was sold to Mr. Madden as stated for a triffe. To-day he is a good-looking horse, and as Longfellows Improve by age Mr. Madden may have

Presto, the Morris Cast-O. Co

Shows Good Fort.

Training Gallops '10- ya Graves-

end, Sheepshead and -righton

GRAVESEND, April 11.—The atmosphere was cold and raw this morning

at the Long Island race track, but to

the tracks were fast and in superb con

brilliant performer. Halloway, 3 years, by Longfellow, out of Alarm More, is a good-looking horse and was a good performer last year. year, and showed a great turn of speed. Others are: Chestnut gelding, 2 years, a amart-looking youngster; black is a smart-looking youngster; black gelding, 2 years; chestnut colt, 2 years; bay gelding, 2 years; bay filly, 2 years; bay filly, 2 years; black filly, 2 years, by Onondaga—Aurania. The latter is a full sister to the mighty Tremont and a fast filly when owned by the Measrs. Dwyers.

The entire string was worked this morning, but only a limbering up gallop was given. Mr. Madden will be here before Monday with more horses probably.

At Brighton Beach the track at the

At Brighton Beach the track at the easide is harrowed and fair work is

The ruling prohibiting any owner from

may enter two horses in a selling stake, but only one in a selling purse race. In the event of the two horses entered by the same owner in a selling stake race finishing first and second, one-half the excess money is to go to the Association and one-half to the third horse.

The rule providing that all bets are to be paid on a horse once in the hands of the started was so amended that in case a horse is injured at the post all bets may be declared off and time allowed for a new book.

Electric light tracks, it is understood, are contemplated at Kansas City. St. Louis, Cinclunati and a number of Eastern points. The Turf Congress decided by a practically unanimous vote not to recognize this class of racing, placing it in the same category with twinter racing, action upon which was taken in the case of the Madison track and those who have participated in racing there.

Messrs. Keene's string were given outline work in the presence of Mr. Edmondson. Domino showed great form, going over a mile at a two-minute

die.

Col. Ruppert's string will shortly arrive at Gravesend, as Trainer John Campbell has written for stable room.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Treasurer Kirk and Secretary McIntyre, of th Asaph track, said yesterday that they the Turf Congress. Mr. McIntyre said he was confident that everything relating to the foreign book would be satisfactorily explained to the Jackey Club, so there would be no necessity apply to the other body. Mr. McIntyre said if Bob Lynn was acting for the St. Asaph Club in appearing before the Turf Congress at Memphis, he was acting without authority.

Joe Vendig said yesterday that he expected M. F. Dwyer back from Europe in a few days. He will not stay in this country long.

President Jones, of the Old Dominion track did not apply to the Turf Congress for the admission of his track. He had a talk with Ed Corrigan and learned that an application would be uncless.

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dition, the dust flying on each track.
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The first meeting of the General Committee the L. A. W. meet for 1895 was held at Ashu Perk this week. The proposed century run into Aubury Park on the Saturday preceding the meet has assumed gigantic proportions, and it has been decided to make the affair a National run. The Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey and delegation from the Asbury Park Wheelmer and members of the General and Local Executive Committees will attend a meeting in Newark to-night to map out a programme. The start for New York State. New Jersey and Eastern riders Ornus keeps running second and the bookles continue to lay long prices against him. As high as 18 to 1 for a place could be had against him and Bouthern Clubs will be asked to hannes yesterday. Some day he will strike a wet track, and then the bookles will stop taking liberties with him.

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Club, while at the new Manhattan Athlets Club show on Tuesday ngiht was so please hat he has engaged Maber to meet Alf Hanior in a six-round bout at 138 pounds. The conte

Jim Kennedy has been informed that Paddy Rvan, the ex-champion, would like to get on a limited-round bout with Peter Maher. Steve O'Donnell or any other heavy-weight in the Sca-aide Athletic Club.

Johnny Dunn, matchmaker of the new Manhattan Athletic Club, amounces the date for the next boxing show as Weinesday evening, April 4. He has secured Johnny Young of Brooklyn, to meet Jimmy Handier, of Newark, N. J., for a six-round bout at 130 pounds.

Billy Vernou has accepted an offer from the Cleveland Athletic Club, of Cleveland, to meet an unknown in a ten-round bout the latter part of this month.

Kid M. Partiand has issue) a challenge to fight Tim Murphy. Eddie Cury. Sammy Kelly or any other 115-pound boxer who can get backing for 1250 in a limited-round boxt or to a finish. Me-Partiand has \$50 posted with the Police Gazette.

Jack Everhardt wants to go to England to fight Arthur Valentine, the lightweight champion. Vasterday the Police Gazette cated to Match-maker Fleming, or the National Sporting Club. London, asking if a purse would be given for the bout.

The card arranged by the Blue Front Athletic Club for its second boxing show in Wood's Hall. Manager G. Stacey, Davis and J. John Devis Jersey City on Friday evening April 19, is as will remain in Cohoes over Sunday. Probably follows: Tommy Junn and Feck Harry, six rounds at 110 pounds, Robby Wilson, of Jersey City, and Sammy Kelly. of Staten Island, eight rounds at 110 pounds, and ion rounds between Air Hallo, and Mike Patton at 145 pounds.

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will take place on Monday evening. April 22 the other bouts scheduled are: Jack Skeily and Johnny Gorman, eight roulds at 128 pounds, and Johnny Gorman, eight roulds at 128 pounds, and Johnny Gonnors, of Springfield, and Jack Madden, of Brooklyn, who will box fifteen rounds at 105 pounds. Tim Hurst will act as referee.

Tommy McGirr, of this city, and Joe Leonard, of Philadelphia, have been secured by Benny (f. Williams, matchmaker of the New York Athletic Club, to box six rounds at 125 pounds at the box ing show to be held in the cinbhouse on Saturday evening, April 27.

Sam Bolan, the colored boxer, has received an offer from a well-known athletic club in Chicago to meet an unknown, probably Tommy White or Frank Gerard, in a fitten-round bout at 128 pounds for a purse of 1600. Bolan has accepted the offer and will leave for the Winds (city after his bout with Eddle Sweeney on April 27.

At a boxing show to be given to-night in the Leiand Opera-House, Albany, Young Griffo will meet George Reynolds, of this city, in a four-round bout at catch weights, and Solly Smith will try conclusions with Tom Denny, of Australia, for six rounds, at 124 pounds.

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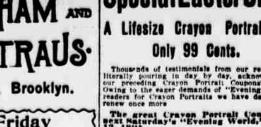
ing up both of New York's star twirlers, Ruste and Meekin, for doubles. When Yale and Princekink in his spine before delivering the bell to

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